PINCH HITTERS **DELIVER GOODS** FOR WHITE SOX

Eleven-inning Game Goes Against Browns, 6 to 5; World Champs Win Against Walter Johnson; Tigers Win

Chicago, April 17.—Pinch hitters oday won for the White Sox, a game their regulars tried to throw away. A single by Ness, batting for Williams in the ninth, drove in the tring run, and Lynn, batting for Cicotte in the eleventh, sent in the run that gave Chicago the game over the Browns, 6 to 5. Score. ST LOUIS ABR H PO A E

Totals38 5 9 x51 15 1

- Miller batted for Deal in tenth.

x One out when winning run

Boston 5; Washington 1.

Roston, April 17.—The Boston CHICAGO.

Americans today performed the rare feat of driving Walter Johnson from the box in defeating Washington, 5 to Flack, rf.

WASHINGTON AB R HPO A

Totale29 1 8 24 11

-Batted for Dumont in eighth
BOSTON AB R H PO A Hooper, rf Henricksen, of Shorten, if ... Clardner, Ub Barry, 2b

Washington . (Clume called end eighth; rain.)

Chicago 100 002 200-4
Summary: Two-base hits-Hobits of Ruth, Gardner. Double playMcBride to Morgan to Judge. Bases on balls-Off Ayers, 1; off Ruth, 2.

Hits and caracd runs-Off Johnson. 17 hits, 4 runs, in a minings off Dumont, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off mont, 1; by Ruth, 8.

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Fincher. Three-base hits-Schulte. Home fon-Saier. Double playsBetzel to Miller. Bases on balls-off meet a of all billiard enthus and mont, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off vaugh, 8. hits, 4 runs, in 6.

Struck out-By Johnson. 1; by Dumont, 1; by Ruth, 8. by Doak, 7; by Ames, 1; by Ruth, 8. by Doak, 7; by Ames, 1; by Multh, 8. by Doak, 7; by Ames, 2. Umpires—Quigites and Byron.

WILL GO TO A

Detroit 3; Cleveland 1.

CLEVELAND ABREPO A Speaker, of Gundil, 1b O'Noill: "Smulth

42 1 9 36 19 -Ratted for Turner in twelfth Heliman, 15 Young, 25 Stanage, 6 Cunninghum, p

44 2 13 36 12 Totals Summary: Two-base hits—Viex, Schmidt Three-base hits—Viex, Schmidt Three-base hits—Wagner, Schmidt Three-base hits—Wagner, Hits and carned runs—off Dale, I can a fixed here last night on the way from Candil. Graney to Chapman to Candil: Turner to Candil: Unpires—O'Day and Ensen.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Harney Oldfield, racing driver, arrived here last night on the way from Los Angeles to Chicago. David C. Joyce, millionaire lumberman, accompanied him. They are making the Unpires—O'Day and Ensen.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY WINS FROM

New York-Philadelphia, postponed.

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McGraw Counts Upon These Veterans to Help Giants *



DOAK IS SOAKED AND CARDINALS

Saier Pastes Home-run Drive Chicago in Right Field Pavilion With New York One on Base; Reds Over- Washington

Williams of Zimmerman, 3b. Yerken, 20. Vaughn, p. Bescher, If. Smith, of. 1 Miller, 1b. Betzel, 2h Snyder, c Convales, c

Hutler, z

3. Umpires-Quigley and Byren. Pittsburgh 10; Cincinnati 1, Cleveland, April 17—Detroit hunga-ed five hits off Stanloy Covaleate in the twelfth inning, defeating Cleve-land 5 to 7, today, score:

Pittsburgh 10; Cincinnati t, Cincinnati April 17.—In a one-sid-ed contest Pittsburgh won in the sec-ond same of the series here today, to

PITTSBURGH. Johnston, 1b. Carey, If. a Wagner, so. g | Cantlehner CINCINNATI Killifer, of Hersog, sa Rodgers, cs. L'Chase, 1b. B Griffith, rf.

0 Groh. 2b. a Loudev, 2b. Clarke, c. Totals. Pittsburgh. .520 000 20H-10

At Mobile 4; Atlanta 1. At Memphis 2; Chattanooga 4. New Orleans 5; Rirmingham 1. Nashville 3; Little Rock 1.

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Carter, Matthetts, and he tutored
Willie Hoppe when the present champy
was a lad to short pants, Tought's
exhibition will include three-ushion,
carrent and balk-line tilliards featuring fancy shots. Undoubtedly the mecca of all billiard enthusiants to-

AGGIES TO TRY OUT FOR TRACK TEAM THAT WILL GO TO ARIZONA

State College, N. M., April 17.-Two afternoons will be given over to the annual local field day at the New Mexico State college this week, April 19 and 20. At this time the candi-dates will be given chances to make the team of ten men which will be taken to Torach for the first triangular meet on May 6. This event will be divided loto two divisions, part of them being run off on Wednesday and the other Thorsday afternoon. starting promptly at I o'clock each

The candidates for places have been practising faithfully for the last month and are in excellent condition was for the try-out. The college squad is composed of William Tuttle, captain Richard flavers, Shaler Ladd, Robert Billion days, cranb by the composed of William Tuttle, captain Richard flavers, Shaler Ladd, Robert Billion days, cranb by the condition of the college of the Vernon Rooney Homer Power No-zent Bousman Robert Smith, Walter Foster and Harold Bowman.

BARNEY OLDFIELD IS HERE ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP TO WINDY CITY

MENAUL SCHOOL AGAIN

The University of New Mexico yesterday afternoon was its second same from the Mennal school nine, 7 to 1. This was the third game won this season by the varsity. Yesterday a name was called in the seventh on account of darkness

STANDING OF THE CLUBS ONE TIME CORN KING DIES AT

George H. Phillips, Who Once Westerly,

Chicago, April 17.—George H. Philips, who for a brief but theatrical period enjoyed the title of "Corn King" in the grain trade, died at his home here today.

The helief that thirty persons had become the property of the property of the period develop.

Phillips, a title mibre than a decade ago, was a smooth-faced youthful booking man in his early thirties. The helief that thirty persons had been burned or crushed to death was ago, was a smooth-faced youthful booking man in his early thirties. The helief that thirty persons had been burned or crushed to death was ago, was a smooth-faced youthful burned or crushed to death was expressed by a member of the wreck-ing crew, but this opinion was not lots in the corn pit of the board of trade like many other traders. He was lifted above the ruck by see thing alone—an almost unearny

until it was graded in the bi mar-Bought When Others Sold.

When most of the big traders were bears, Phillips saw, or felt, that there had been a lot of corn sold for future delivery in Chicago and that it could

instinct with regard to corn from the moment the seed eptered the ground-

not be delivered. He interested down-state men with money in his theories and they bought all of the corn offered. Almost overnight a new "corn king" was born, and his name was George Harshaw Phillips. His leap from obscurity to a position usually occupied by such mililonaires as Partridge, "Old Hotch and Palton, attracted national atten tion and the "public," which knows the speculating market only in times

was scarcely more than one then. Yet, the veterans of the game had to come to him and settle at his own price. They had said him something they did not have, and could not get. and he merely had to name the price at which they could be released from

their contracts.

The newspapers were full of it.
Phillips gave up his apartment and
lought a busgalow. His associates
presented him with a wonderful dismond fing any the stragiling commis-sion which had been his leaped to one of the largest in Chicago. Phillips, who entered the deal with scant thousands, quit it \$70,000 richer, and his commission business was

netting him as handsome an income as any on the board of trade. Then he made his great mistake Attempting to hold up the price while he marketed the corn delivered to him in the course of the corner, he found himself under the necess most of the corn offered.

Subject to Billions Attacks. J. H. Stroh, Akrod, N. Y., About a year ago when I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets I was in a badly weakened and run down condition. I frequently had billious attacks that lasted for several days, during which time I was so mis-crable I could scarcely drag myself about the house. Since using three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets I have felt like a new weman." Cham-berlain's Tablets only cost 25 cents per bottle. Obtainable everywhere.

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ROSE PLANTS Two-year-old stock, \$2.50 per dozen. Albuquerque GreenMANY LIVES LOST IN NEW HAVEN RAILROAD WRECK (Continued From Page One.)

burned to death in the wreck at CHICAGO HOME Bradford, were without foundation.
"We are absolutely positive," ne added, "that not pore than the pure persons were killed if that many."

PERSONS ARE LOST

Made Spectacular "Corner" heatening of the local train said that there were thirty-seven passenin Grain Market, Passes hern able to locate only seven of these. This gave rise to the report that thirty persons had been killed, but later investigation threw doubt

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